Hamilton College Library

YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Vote Wednesday

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Amendment Revises Method of Election

Petitions to Decide Nominees; Hold Elections in First Week of May

Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body, providing for a revamped method of electing Student Council members, will be presented for approval in Chapel Assembly next Wednesday, Student Council President Bruce Prum has announced.

Under the new system, nominations for Council membership will be made by presentation (to a three-man Elections Committee) of a petition bearing the signatures of at least forty students. The men so nominated will then be voted on in the usual way. The amendments also change the time of election from the last week in April to the first week in May.

Prum Outlines Purposes

Prum cited three main purposes of these changes: (1) to get away from the old "arbitrary" selection of nominators and nominees from a crowded floor; (2) to stimulate a "political awareness" and sense of participation on the part of the student body toward the Student Council; (3) to get a more responsible type of individual on the Student Council.

Amendments

The proposed amendments are as follows:

Article 1, Section 2:

"each undergraduate shall be entitled to one vote" to be amended to read, "each undergraduate shall be entitled to one vote for each officer....".

Article 2, Section 6:

To be amended to read: "In the first week of May, the four members-at-large shall be elected in the following manner at a meeting of the student body. Each undergraduate shall vote for one junior, one sophomore, one freshman, and one undergraduate from any class, from among the candidates nominated for each of these four offices. The candidates having the largest number of votes for each of the four offices respectively, shall be elected.

Article 2, Sections 8 & 10:

To be incorporated and amended to read: At least four weeks in advance of the date of the election, a committee of three, to be known as the Elections Committee, shall be chosen by the Student Council from among its own membership for the purpose of receiving and determining the validity of the nominating-petitions and for the purpose of supervising the elections.

Nominations for the offices of the four members-at-large shall be made by petition. A person may run either as the representative from his own class or as the representative from any class, but not as both. The Elections Committee shall announce the opening of the period of circulating petitions at a regular all-college Wednesday Chapel meeting at least twenty-one days in advance of e-

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Dr. E. H. Harbison

Convocation To Be Led By Harbison

Dr. E. H. Harbison, distinguished scholar and Professor of History at Princeton University, will speak here on the relationship between Christianity and history at the Chapel Convocation this Sunday. Acting in the capacity of moderator for the student chapel congregation at Princeton, Professor Harbison has long been a leading figure in the spiritual, as well as the intellectual, life of that University.

Following his graduation from Princeton, Dr. Harbison spent a year in Europe, studying under the Bayard-Cutting Traveling Fellowship. He completed his formal studies in 1938 after earning a Ph.D. in history at Harvard. He has since gained a reputation for outstandnig work in this field. For his book, *Rival Ambassadors at the Court of Queen Mary,* Professor Harbison was awarded the American History Association Prize.

In addition to his other achievements, Professor Harbison is a noted authority on Arnold Toynbee. His topic next Sunday, *Christianity and History,* will be delivered with special reference to Toynbee and Augustine. People interested in the ideas of history in Toynbee's book, *The Study of History,* will welcome this opportunity to ask questions of a competent authority.

Because of the Spring Recess, this will be the last regular issue of the Spectator until April 15.

Jones to Coach Football

Rutgers' Frosh Mentor Accepts Hamilton Post

Hamilton College's new head football coach is the man who last fall developed the first undefeated yearling eleven in Rutgers University history, President Robert W. McEwen announced yesterday when news of the appointment was released.

The new mentor is twenty-eight year old Donald W. Jones, a native of Albany who in 1941 won All-American honorable mention as a left halfback at Rutgers. Later, the five-foot-eleven, 175-pound halfback served as a bombardier in a four-engined Navy bomber in the South Pacific.

After three years of Navy service, during which he won the Air Medal, Mr. Jones returned to Rutgers in 1946 as assistant junior-varsity coach. In 1947 he was 150-pound coach, and last fall, in his first season as head freshman mentor, he developed the undefeated team which rolled up 118 points to its opponents' 19.

May Arrive Here in April

Mr. Jones, who will come to Hamilton probably in mid-April with his wife and two-year-old son, will hold the faculty rank of associate professor of physical education, Pres. McEwen said. He also will instruct in physical education classes and probably will serve in other seasons as junior varsity basketball coach and varsity golf coach.

He succeeds Coach Earl G. Svendsen, who resigned last fall and who two weeks ago accepted appointment as line coach at Lafayette College.

Coach Jones played left half at Albany Academy, from which he was graduated in 1939, and entered Rutgers the following year. There he played the same position on the freshman football team and also played freshman basketball.

Won Master's in Education

He won a Rutgers letter in track, specializing in sprints and the broad jump, and played varsity football in the seasons of 1940, 1941, and 1942. He entered the Navy in March, 1943, and later received his degree in absentia.

At Rutgers, he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and was president of the Rutgers chapter of the society during his senior year. In June, 1947, he received a master's degree in education at Rutgers.

His freshman team last fall averaged 23 points a game in a five-game schedule with Columbia, Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette, and N. Y. U.

After this season Jones said that "ability, aggressiveness, and spirit" were the three factors which accounted for the undefeated and untied record.

Busline Plan Aired At 3rd Hearing

Today, a group representing Hamilton College went to Albany to testify at the third session of the Public Service Commission hearing on the proposed extension of bus service to the top of College Hill. Mr. David Wilder and Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig of the College Library, represented the faculty and the college employees. Mrs. Winton Tolles represented the faculty families and other families on the Hill, while Bruce Prum and Christopher Beebe represented the student body.

At the previous session of the hearing, Mr. Elliott Burton and Dean Winton Tolles testified — Mr. Burton in a technical capacity and Dean Tolles for the College Administration. After today's session, at which it was hoped all the testimony for the College would be presented, there will probably be at least one more session in which the bus company will present its case. Following the completion of the testimony, some time will be needed before the Commission can review the evidence and reach a decision. Unofficial estimates are that, in the case of a favorable decision, the earliest possible date for the extension to come into effect will be in the fall.

One of the major pieces of testimony offered today was the tabulation of the results of the poll

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Camera Club President Bert Wright has announced plans for an all-college photography contest to begin shortly. He stated that cash awards will be given for the eight best entries as follows: first prize, $10; two second prizes, $5 each; and five runners-up, $1 each. The winning photographs will be placed on exhibition in the College Library. Wright mentioned that the contest will be publicized in Clinton in the hope of attracting entries from the village.

Any black and white photographs, regardless of size, will be considered in the contest. The deadline is Friday night, April 29. The judges are expected to be members of the Art Department headed by Mr. Paul Parker, the club's new advisor. The winners' names will be announced in May.

Perry Miller Will Lecture Wednesday

"Puritanism and Society" will be the subject of Professor Perry G. E. Miller's lecture to the College Community next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Emerson Hall. An outstanding authority on colonial literature and society in the United States today. Professor Miller is head of he American Literature Department at Harvard University. His lecture will stress the objectives of "bringing the Puritans out of Thanksgiving into reality" and "making the Puritan society seem like a real, living society of ordinary people."

Professor Miller has a wide background in the field of literature. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1928 and his Ph. D from Harvard in 1931.

Vocational Series Will Feature Bingham, Corwin on Retail; Bolenius on Utilities

Two of the nation's rising executives in the department store field, Howard Bingham, '25, and Theodore Corwin, '29, will conduct the Alumni Vocational program on "Retail Merchandising" Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Sigma Phi Place.

Mr. Bingham, of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit's largest department store, and Mr. Corwin, of the J. L. Bamberger Co., Newark, N. J., will discuss the requirements and opportunities for department store work. They will hold individual conferences with seniors interested in such work Tuesday morning and afternoon in the Baker Memorial Room.

William C. Bolenius, '21, a recently-elected member of the Board of Trustees, and vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be one of the speakers at the April 7 conference on "Public Utilities." Another alumni representative will be named shortly.

According to Dean Winton Tolles, the vocational programs instituted by the Hamilton alumni have aroused a great deal of interest in colleges and universities all over the country. Many requests have been received at Hamilton for information and aid on such vocational lectures. The discussions are designed especially for seniors and juniors, but all undergraduates have, and are urged to use, the opportunity of attending these programs.

Seniors are reminded again of the traditional party to be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:30.

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Operation ELECTIONS

If some seven of its nine members can get together long enough to approve *officially* this latest amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body, the Student Council might be said to have a worthwhile document to present to us for our approval or disapproval, next week. Of the cause for the sporadic attendance of Student Council members at their meetings we can't be too sure, but we do know that some members of that body are not the responsible and interested members that they should be.

But our prime concern this week is the proposed amendment to our Constitution. The editorial staff of the *Spectator* has reviewed the changes carefully and thoroughly and sincerely commends and heartily supports such a forward and worthwhile step in the improvement of the election system at Hamilton. Our only suggestion to the improvement of the amendment as it now stands is that *the membership of the Elections Committee be organized to include one representative of the Student Council and two representatives selected from the student body at large.* This, we are certain, would dispense with any questioning of the disinterestedness of the Committee in the handling of petitions and elections as a whole.

When the amendment to the constitution concerning elections is approved, either in its present or revised form, all of our large campus elections *i. e.* class officer and Honor Court elections, should be run on the same basis. *This is an excellent opportunity for us to solve all of our problems connected with our elections system. Both the Student Council and the* Spectator *are looking forward to your comments and suggestions.*

You Can Help, Too

One of the most recent, and one of the most important developments in athletics is the formation of the Block "H" Club Recruiting Committee. This Committee has already outlined an extensive program of visitations during the spring recess and is counting on us for only one thing — *to carry out our promises to visit some of these prospective student-athletes.* Our promises are just a little more than promises, though. They are *obligations* to those who are devoting their time and labors to meet our demands. They will meet them, too, but only if we continue to support them with increased interest and enthusiasm.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

How much longer must *Spectator* readers be subjected to these pseudo-dramatic utterances by members of your staff, concerning the five men banned from the hockey team?

Everyone realizes that the action taken by the athletic department is for the good of Hamilton athletics. However, these self-appointed preachers, most of whom have never done anything more athletic than punching a typewriter, achieve nothing but poor taste by all their sound and fury. Corny phrases, such as "the blackest chapter in Hamilton's athletic history" and kindly, philosophical advice to the offenders from your sports column, is merely adolescent journalism. Let's grow up.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Clarke

Dear Mr. Clarke:

How much longer must Spectator *editors be subjected to these pseudo-dramatic utterances by members of the student body, concerning the editorial policy of the* Spectator?

We realize that action taken by the readers is for the good of the Hamilton Spectator. *However, these self-appointed preachers most of whom have never done anything more journalistic than reading a newspaper, achieve nothing but poor taste by all their*

(Continued on Page 3)

What's Wrong With Hamilton Athletics?

Problem Two: COACHING

The coaching problem at Hamilton is two-fold: to obtain the kind of coaches suited to the needs of the extensive intercollegiate schedules and, once obtained, to retain these coaches. The Alumni Council has recently discussed the requirements for a new Hamilton coach, particularly in relation to the hiring of a new football mentor. A large majority of the members indicated a strong desire to find a young man strong in fundamentals with several years successful coaching experience in a high school or as Freshman coach in a large university, while only a small minority of Council members recommended a well-known professional player or a head coach from another college.

The committee, formed by Mr. Thomas B. Rudd, and including himself and Dean Winton Tolles from the Administration, Bruce Prum, Anthony Di Gregorio and Robertson Mackay from the student body, and Edward Stanley, '27, and Romeyn Culver, '24; from the alumni, met recently to acquaint President Robert W. McEwen with the athletic situation at Hamilton. In regard to the football coach, Robertson Mackay told the Spectator *surveyors: "The committee agreed that a good fundamentalist, instead of a "name" coach, is needed at Hamilton.*

Athletic Director Mox Weber supplemented these coaching requirements for the *Spectator.* According to Mr. Weber, the man to be hired should be a successful specialist in a major sport: football, hockey, or basketball. In addition he should have abilities and knowledge necessary to fulfill coaching duties during other seasons. The best background for these additional tasks is, preferably, a college major in physical education. Mr. Weber summarized: "We need young but experienced men who are on the way up."

Several factors complicate the problem of retaining the good coaches. In the first place, Hamilton coaches are not paid in proportion to the hazards of their occupation. They are ranked and paid exactly the same as men hired for other faculty departments. The very idea of hiring men "on the way up" implies an early leap from Hamilton to a bigger pool. How are we to persuade these successful Hamilton coaches that they have found their best opportunity right here on the campus?

The apparent solution: That facet of the problem relating to the desired attributes of a Hamilton coach appears to be well in hand. Alumni, students, and faculty agree on the general requirements for a coach. More than forty men applied for the football opening and five of these were considered sufficiently promising to be interviewed here on the Hill.

The present system of integrating coaching positions into the overall faculty system appears to be sound. Hamilton does not pay the salaries found in the "big time," but it offers other forms of compensation. A coach with regular faculty ranking is eligible for tenure after seven years of work in accredited schools, which means a Hamilton coach usually qualifies about three years after coming to the Hill. Security and a congenial community atmosphere are offered in place of high salaries and the consequent necessity of turning out annually undefeated teams. Young coaches have to make this choice and sometimes choose the "big time," but this problem is also found to a certain extent in all departments.

Problem Integration: The problems of coaching cannot be properly appreciated, however, if viewed out of context. Coaching is but one aspect of the major question of bettering Hamilton athletics. Lack of "raw material" has been a forbidding spectre in the past, looming up to prevent highly capable men from giving Hamilton serious consideration when looking for employment. As "Pop" Warner always said, coaching is only 25 per cent, raw material is the vital 75 per cent responsible for a good or bad team record. Hamilton has enough to offer in equipment, experience, and tenure to attract good coaches. But a larger supply of raw material appears to be needed if Hamilton is to attract and retain really great coaches.

Summary: Hamilton needs young and experienced coaches, well-grounded in fundamentals and adept in other sports besides their specialties. Good coaches will have to desire congenial community atmosphere and security above monetary reward if they are to stay on at Hamilton. And finally, as Mr. Weber stated to the Spectator surveyors: "In order to keep a coach and give him a fair chance of success, it is necessary to provide him with a core of good material or he'll have an impossible task, no matter how good a coach he is."

Holiday Entertainment

by John E. Campion

From the ridiculous to the sublime, from boredom on the Mohawk to Bagdad on the Hudson, from Entertainment (?) in Utica to Entertainment (!!) in New York.

A week from tonite most of the non-permanent residents of College Hill (that includes just about everyone) will have begun what the College chooses to call Spring Recess. To the many who will be in The City sometime during that nine-day escape from things academic, we offer the following suggestions. (However, the problem of getting tickets is strictly your own affair. The only shows that are not almost completely sold out are the Trans-Lux Newsreel theatres).

Stage: Probably the finest play on Broadway is the new Arthur Miller venture, *Death of a Salesman,* with a brilliant performance by Lee J. Cobb. Equally recommended for an evening of fine entertainment are: *Edward My Son,* with Robert Morley; Madeleine Carroll in *Goodbye, My Fancy;* the new comedy by Moss Hart, *Light Up The Sky; The Mad Woman of Chaillot;* and *The Silver Whistle.* For anyone who hasn't already seen it, *A Streetcar Named Desire is* a must In the musical comedy department the new Cole Porter musical *Kiss Me, Kate,* is tops. A young lady named Lisa Kirk makes it quite worth while. For broad humor and lovely girls, *As The Girls Go,* with Bobby Clark, will please those who agree with critic John Mayes that "if it's got sex, it's good." A very clever show called *Lend An Ear* is also a good bet.

Cinema: Not necessarily arranged in order of entertainment value and artistic achievement are the following recommendations. *The Red Shoes* at the Bijou, *Hamlet* at the Park Avenue, *Symphonie Pastorale* at the Paris, *Joan of Arc* at the Victoria, *The Quiet One* at the Little Carnegie, *Three Godfathers* at the Capitol, and *The Snake Pit* at the Rivoli.

Music: At Cafe Society you'll find Mildred Bailey. Eddie Condon's is presenting Wild Bill Davison and trumpet. Nick's offers Billy Butterfield, and Sidney Bechet is at Jimmy Ryan's.

• *Drum Beat*

by Gregory A. Drummond

At the beginning of the present semester, about fifteen students received letters from the Dean, informing them that because their attendance record at classes during the past semester had been unsatisfactory they would be granted a maximum of two cuts in each two or three-hour course, and one cut in each one-hour course. The penalty for exceeding this maximum allowance would be a grade of F in the course or courses in which the allowance was exceeded.

One of the students in question, *a second-semester senior,* has exceeded his maximum of two cuts in a course in which he obtained a grade of B last semester. He is not in jeopardy of being expelled as far as his academic record is concerned. However, because of the regulation, which, in his case at least, seems rather unnecessary, he must petition the Academic Council in order to remain enrolled in the course, which he needs for graduation.

This column is not being written in defense of the student whose case is cited above, although the sentiments of the writer are with him. It is being written in an effort to bring to the attention of the student body and faculty a fact which they undoubtedly know, but about which nothing has been done — this system is, in the case of B students, at least, entirely absurd.

The administration could save time and money by eliminating the present system, and substituting in its stead a system under which all students who are doing honor work—by the College's own definition—work with an average grade of 80 or more—would be allowed unlimited cuts. This system is in use at several other colleges like Hamilton, including Bowdoin, and the results are successful. The reward of unlimited cutting privileges will certainly act as an incentive for all students at Hamilton to do better work with a likely raising of the academic standards, which are, justly, the prime concern of the Administration and Faculty.

Meet the Faculty

"My paintings are personal interpretations of my experiences," says Mr. James Penney, who believes that the atmosphere of the Mohawk Valley is reflected in his new landscapes. Mr. Penney has painted many landscapes since he has been in this region, and had one of them exhibited recently at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

Mr. Penney came from New York, where his wife and child still reside, last fall to teach art at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Intitute and at Hamilton College. At the Institute he teaches classes in the graphic arts, painting, and lithography, and at Hamilton he instructs in creative painting and drawing.

Mr. Penney is holder of a B. F.A. from the University of Kansas. He also studied at the Art Students League (New York), where his works appeared in several one-man shows. Other of his one-man shows include one held at the Walker Galleries and another to be held early next fall at the Kraushaar Galleries, both in New York City. During the 1930's, Mr. Penney painted many murals for post offices and public schools.

James Penney

The general interest in art at the college is very encouraging to him, and he finds that the students do "some interesting things." These pleasures offset his two chief difficulties—those of marking his students fairly, and hitchhiking to and from his home and work in Utica.

A page of pictures of Hamilton College will appear in the Sunday, March 20, issue of the Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Pre-War Hamilton College Choir Unhampered in Making Concert Tours

In the days before the war, when the lack of sufficient funds and of the necessary contacts was not the obstacle to concert tours that it now is, the Choir's annual spring concert tour was a most elegant affair. The usual mode of travel was by private coach and dining car complete with a specially printed menu. On one return trip from New York, the New York Central Line made up a special train of two coaches and dining car, and the caller in Grand Central Station announced it as the "Hamilton College Choir section of the Lake Shore Limited."

During these years, the Choir performed for a variety of audiences ranging all the way from the prisoners of Sing Sing Penitentiary to the Congregation of St. Thomas Church in New York via the Jade Room and Astoria Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The appearance at Sing Sing was invited by Hamiltonian Dr. Anthony Peters, who was then Chaplain of that institution. The Choir ate a dinner of prison food in the prison mess hall, and afterwards repaid with a concert which was broadcast by public address system to all the cell blocks and the death house. Imagine the strain on the prisoners' sense of humor when they heard the sixty or so voices of our Choir singing the Negro spiritual "Steal Away."

Once, when its regular preacher was absent, the congregation of the Community Church of New York (held in the Town Hall) was treated to several anthems by our Choir and a sermon by the late Alec Woollcott, '09, replete in a billiard-table green vest and black cape. On another occasion our Choir was featured with Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy and the famous comedienne Mary Boland on the Rudy Vallee Show. It also made several appearances with Alec Woollcott on the Magic Key program.

Choir alumni recall with particular delight one coast-to-coast broadcast over CBS of their performance from the stage of New York's Liederkranz Hall. The Choir was introduced to its radio audience by its friend and benefactor, Woollcott, who delighted its members and the studio audience by holding his nose while reading a Cream of Wheat commerical forced on him by announcer John Lang.

The program also featured a reading of selections from the Psalms and the Songs of Solomon by Orson Welles, then Manager-Director of the Mercury Theatre.

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Hearing . . . Cont'd

taken on the Hill recently. The poll indicated that, if the service were to be extended, it would be financially successful from the standpoint of the bus company—in fact, the overall use of the bus would increase tremendously. Despite the short notice on which the poll was taken, more than two-thirds of the students turned in signed ballots.

Amendments . Cont'd

lection and shall secure the printing of this announcement in an issue of the college news organ which appears in the same week. All nominating petitions shall be delivered to the Elections Committee at a date not later than fourteen days next preceding the election.

All petitions submitted to the Elections Committee on or before the date prescribed in the paragraph above shall be examined by the Committee. Said Committee shall declare all petitions which satisfy the following requirements to have successfully nominated the persons on whose behalf they were submitted:

1. *Each petition shall contain at least forty names.*
2. *No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition nominating candidates to the same office.*
3. *Any petition invalidated by clauses No. 1 and No. 2 above shall be returned to the person submitting and 3 days will be given for correction and validating.*

At least seven days in advance of election, the Elections Committee shall announce the names of all persons nominated as candidates for election to the Student Council at a regular all-college Wednesday chapel meeting. The Elections Committee shall also secure the printing of a notice containing the names of all persons nominated in an issue of the college news organ which is to appear at least five days before the election.

Letters . . . Cont'd

sound and fury. Corny phrases, such as "let's grow up," and kindly philosophical advice to the editors from their readers is merely adolescent.

Sincerely,
The Editors

P. S. Blushingly, we have to admit that three of our editorial staff are members of the Block "H" Club.

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CLINTON PHONE 19

Stu McKeldin's Artistic Talents Created Carnival Extravaganzas

Last month the Winter Carnival Committee presented the student body with something new in Hamilton entertainment: lower prices, a smooth band, a beauty expert, lovely women and Stu McKeldin's art. The campus became a gallery for Stu's masterpieces. His posters enticed the College Community to attend the mid-winter extravaganza, his "shmoos" decorated the all-college beer party, his snow sculpture won the trophy, and his murals produced many comments from those who ventured into the murky depths of the Psi U house.

Although he was born during the era of Capone and Co., Stu admits the last mural in the bar, which is a plug for the W. C. T. U., was not influenced by the life of the late Al. His earliest art recollections are Dalian creatures which he drew on his bedroom walls with a big red crayon. His artistic ability went unnoticed in grammar school except for some attention from a distraught teacher in the third grade who resented the blackboard portrait he drew of her. So his early years were spent "doodling" in text books. Not until he reached Winnetka's New Trier High School did he get any recognition. The high school publication, badly in need of a cartoonist, was going into the red when one of the staff found Stu submerged under a pile of fancy drawings and asked him to join the art department. Until his graduation in 1945, Stu filled the student body with laughs while the paper filled its coffers with gold.

During the summer of 1945 he managed to find his way from the wild West to the Hamilton campus, but he found History 1-2 a little more compelling than his paint and brush. Uncle Sam felt that Stu was wasting his talent, however, so the artist from Illinois wandered into the Army, but as Stu puts it, "All I drew for eighteen months was my pay and my breath."

Returning to Clinton in the fall of 1947, he wangled places in the art department of the *Spectator* and Mr. Palmer's Art 1-2 class. Besides being a member of the varsity baseball team and a charter member of the Smith College Outing Club, Stu manages to find time to decorate the Psi U House with his drawings and his dates at party time.

"Arg" (as he is known to his friends) says the future is uncertain, but he is not going to join the ranks of the professional artist. He thinks Ham Fisher and Chick Young are quite able to get along without him. When he is graduated next year he hopes to take the Snow Sculpture Trophy home with him, but there is a rumor being circulated that he is going to be disqualified for professionalism.

Suggestions -- Made By Student Council

In addition to studying the election amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body, members of the Student Council made three general recommendations at their meeting March 9.

The Council recommended that $250 from the fund of general student fees be used to finance college-sponsored student clubs, that the Council be placed in charge of the Wednesday Chapel Assemblies, and that Class Day be made an annual event under the guidance of the Council. These recommendations have been presented to the Dean of Students for faculty action.

All College Dance Declared Success

The Squires' all-college dance held in the Hall of Commons last Saturday evening, was declared a success by dance committee chairman George Ridge. Bob Sittig's Orchestra supplied music for the affair, and Dwight Carter was entertainment emcee.

The entertainment began at ten-thirty with a skit written by Ogden Nash entitled *Four Prominent Love Children*. Charles Weinberg, Robert Markel, and Warren Dodson played the illegitimates; Howard Brigham was the legitimate child; and Richard Bennett was at the piano. The second act, a pantomine by Emcee Carter, was followed by a piano duo of Robert Markel and Mark Hagerman. The quartet, the D. U. Deacons, composed of Philip Evans, Jack Bakken, Orlando Potter, and Earl Huffman, was last on the program.

On the dance committee, besides Ridge, were Richard Puglisi and Robert Markel. Robert DeMaine was in charge of publicity.

After the dance, an open party was held in the Squires' new "straphanger" bar.

Psi U won the intramural hockey title for the second straight year Wednesday afternoon by beating E. L. S., 2-0. Bob Hilfinger scored both goals, beating E. L. S. goalie Jim Collier in the first and third periods. Tom Carpenter starred for E. L. S., while Stu McKeldin sparkled in the nets for Psi U.

Choir . . . Cont'd

For this performance the Choir received a continual stream of congratulatory letters from critics, alumni, and friends all over the country.

On the occasion of its eighth annual New York concert given on the stage of the Guild Theatre, New York Times music critic Olin Downes reported in his review: "The annual concert of the Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, was again of the highest musical interest and value offered by any similar group during the season. A program of song such as no other gleemen have surpassed in artistic purity of melody and beauty of selection."

During its Spring concert tour in 1939 the Choir recorded several selections with the U. S. Recording Company of New York. The three albums, six sides each, Nos. 1863, 1864 and 1865) are in the record library in Silliman Hall.

Through its annual Spring concert tours, its New York concerts and its coast-to-coast broadcasts, our College Choir has, perhaps more than any other group on the Hill, continually spread and enhanced Hamilton's reputation.

Professor Hess Speaks in April

Professor Walter N. Hess, of the Department of Biology, will speak at the fifth lecture in the 1948-49 Squires Club lecture series Wednesday, April 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Hess has selected the subject of *Genetics in Everyday Life* for his topic.

Dr. Hess hopes that his talk will serve to correct some of the common misunderstandings about genetics which still exist. He will discuss several of the fundamental aspects of his subject including an extensive consideration of the possible causes of cancer, particularly as they relate to genetics. Dr. Hess may supplement this portion of his discussion with a short movie.

Robert Lupgar, chairman of the Squires' Club Lecture Committee said that the lecture would be of the usual informal nature, allowing time for a question-and-answer period afterward.

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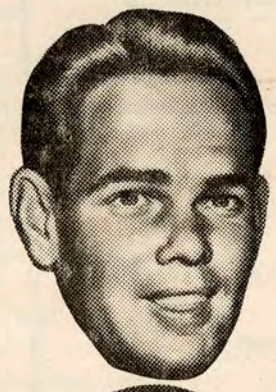

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SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

At the close of every third of the Hamilton sports calendar, bouquets are passed around among the various point-makers and stars of the different teams. No one can overlook the results turned out by such men as Bill Tank, Bob Mackay, Tom Gregory, Rog Wood, Jack Rushmore (from commoner to king in one week), Don Huffmire, Clint Emery, and Jim Brown on the basketball courts. But during the past few weeks their tales have been repeated over and over. They have received their due.

Once again the Hamilton swimmers did more than justice for themselves as Don Gingras' predominantly freshman crew went to R. P. I. and showed up well against the power of Colgate and the day's hosts. The Buff and Blue natators outdid the men from Union, a victory of no mean merit. Gingras, Pete Wood, Bruce Campbell, Dick Howell, Don Stone, Joe von Hake, John Mac Innes, Dave Dickinson, Tommy Tomlinson, Hank Pope, Dick Gregory, and John Mayes — although not all at R. P. I. — deserve their backs slapped for one very fine season.

Dave Nadal, Carl Knapp, Billy Crew, Jimmy Burns, Jim Scala, Rod Gander, Pete Sidway, and Al Vollmer have demonstrated the fact that Hamilton can still hold its own on the ice despite some mighty tough breaks. Certainly one cannot call the games against Princeton, Clarkson, and West Point complete losses any more than the victory over a questionable Paul Smith six can be called a complete win. After a good defense against the powerful Clinton Hockey Club and the teams mentioned above, these contributors to the winter sports scene have received much of the credit due them.

However, in each of these sports there were men who may not have been stellar performers and who may not have played in even a single game but who were at practice every day doing their best as practice dummies. They possibly could be said to possess that unknown Hamilton "school spirit." To these men — it is neither necessary nor expedient to mention a lot of names — this writer would like to do a little bouquet-tossing. You may call them unsung heroes or damn fools, but they may well be wearing the rose horseshoe come next winter, simply because they have served their apprenticeship and proved that "where there's a will, there's a way." Who are they? Watch next year's box scores and write-ups.

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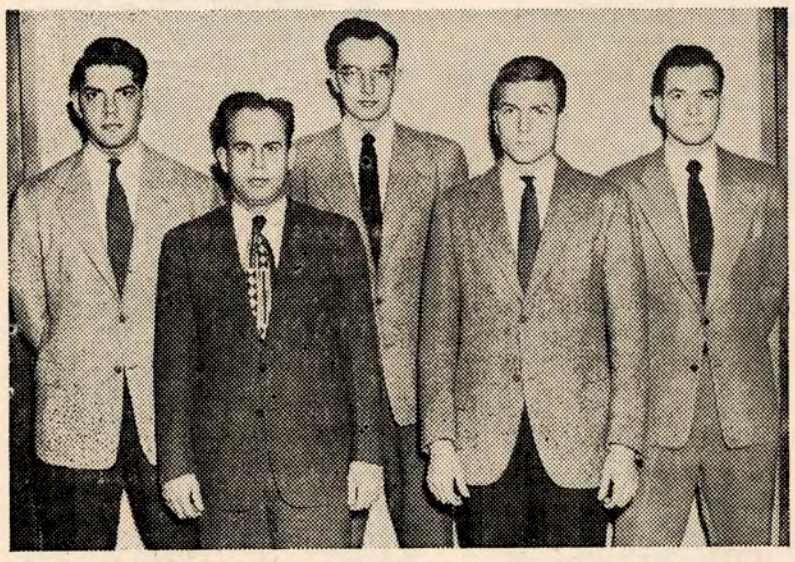
Next Winter's Captains



Left to right: Dave Nadal, Don Gingras, Bill Tank, Carl Knapp, Joe vonHake
Missing: Lan Potter

During the past two weeks the basketball, hockey, swimming, and ski teams elected their new captains for the 1949-50 season. Bill Tank was chosen captain of the basketball team. Dave Nadal and Carl Knapp, co-captains of the hockey team, Don Gingras and Joe von Hake, co-captains of the swimming team, and Lan Potter, captain of the ski team.

Bill Tank, who several weeks ago broke a college record by scoring 31 points in the Hamilton-Albany game, comes from Marshalltown, Iowa. While in high school there he played basketball for three years and made the All-State third team in his senior year. Bill came to Hamilton in the fall of 1946, and during his sophomore year was a member of D. T. Last year he won the Campbell Award for Basketball. He is majoring in economics and psychology, but his vocational plans are as yet indefinite.

Dave Nadal, co-captain of next year's hockey team, is from Kent, Connecticut, where he attended the Kent School and began his hockey career. He has played hockey for Hamilton for three years and has also been active on the football and baseball squads. In his sophomore year, Dave was a member of D. T. His interests have been chiefly in the field of sports and he plans to do some teaching and coaching when he leaves here next year.

Pushing the puck on the other side of the Blue line next year will be Carl Knapp, the other co-captain of the hockey team. Carl was born in Greenwich, Connecticut, but his home is now in North Village, where he lives with his wife and their son. Carl prepped at Andover where he found time to play some hockey and lacrosse. In 1942 he joined the 8th Air Force and during the following three years flew thirty-one missions over Europe earning both the Air Medal and the D. F. C. Most of his time here has been spent on math and economics and during the past few months in teaching his son the finer points of the hockey game.

Next year Don Gingras and Joe von Hake will head the swimming team. This will be Don's second year as captain. His interest in swimming began back in high school in Lowell, Massachusetts, and he has followed the sport closely ever since. After working for a while after school, he joined the army in which he spent six years before coming to Hamilton in 1946. Don hopes to go into coaching of some sort after leaving here.

Sharing captain's honors with Gingras, Joe von Hake will again be backstroking for the squad. Although Joe was born in this country, he spent much of his youth in Japan and Australia. He

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hill Mermen End Season Victoriously

Don Gingras and Joe von Hake were elected 1949-1950 swimming co-captains at a meeting of the team held last Monday. Gingras, who was captain for the 1948-49 season, holds the college breaststroke record, while von Hake holds the backstroke record. Both are juniors.

The Buff and Blue mermen ended their season last Saturday by taking third place at the Adirondack AAU meet held in the RPI pool at Troy. Colgate took first in the eight-school meet, RPI second, and Union fourth.

Bruce Campbell broke his own record in the 100 with a new time of 55 seconds flat. Joe von Hake took 3|10 second off the backstroke record, and the final relay team, placing second, set a new college record of 3.48.3. Pete Wood turned in his best time of the year when he took nine seconds off the 440 mark, setting a new time of 5.41.

The swimming season, one of the most successful the college has had, saw every record broken except the diving mark. The records set by the team were: medley relay team — von Hake, Gingras, and Tomlinson — 3.17.8; 220 yard sprint, Tomlinson, 2.29; 50

(Continued on Page 6)

Ski Team Fifth At Turin Meet

The favored Syracuse University ski team won the annual Snow Ridge Ski Meet at Turin last Saturday by defeating Williams, Cornell, Hamilton, Paul Smith, Hobart, Rochester, and Colgate. The Blue, participating in its last meet of the season suffered from tough breaks which kept them from moving up in the final standings, as the Syracuse team won the first leg on the Snow Ridge trophy, just placed in competition. The first team to win three legs on the trophy will gain permanent possession of it.

Captain Vandy Ward was the outstanding performer for the Blue in both the downhill and slalom events, but generally the times of the Hamilton racers did not seem to be on a par with their showings earlier in the season. Freshman Pehr Huber had a splendid run in the downhill race which clinched fourth team standings for the Hillmen in this event. This did not, however, make up

(Continued on Page 6)

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Psi U and LCA Play Thursday

The list of unbeaten teams in the intramural basketball league was reduced to two Tuesday night when Lambda Chi Alpha, paced by Johnny Mayes and Paul Langa, downed Sigma Phi, 43 to 35. Psi U, the defending champion and LCA, the two quintets with perfect records, will clash Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. in a game that will have an important bearing on the final outcome of the loop race.

Psi U, which stretched its win streak to seven games March 10 by trouncing TKE, 55 to 17, will be favored in next week's vital contest because of reserve strength and a height advantage. The game will be almost a replay of the 1947-48 affair between the two quintets when Psi U clinched the title by romping over LCA, 65 to 17.

Meanwhile, the hockey tournament, interrupted by last week's many thaws, was almost completed when this article was written. E. L. S. and Psi U were to play in the championship game Wednesday. The ELS six, featured by net-tender Jim Collier, who allowed only two goals in three games, downed Alpha Delt, LCA, and Theta Delt to gain a playoff spot while Psi U defeated DKE and Sig.

Tuesday night's cage test was a fast, rough game throughout, although during most of the second half, Lambda Chi had a ten-point edge. Early in the initial half, the lead changed hands nine times, but with eight minutes to play, the winners went in front 14 to 13 and were never again headed. Jack Barton, Sig forward, led the scorers with 17 points. Langa had 16 and Mayes 11, and Bill Kaufman, another Sig, tossed in 11.

Basketball standings, complete through Wednesday morning, showed Psi U on top with seven wins and no defeats and LCA a half game behind with a 6 and 0 record. Sig, 6 and 1, and D. U., 4 and 2, rounded out the first four. The league schedule will end late in April.

'49 Winter Sports Record

HOCKEY

2 — St. Lawrence — 5
2 — Georgetown — 6
5 — Alumni — 2
1 — Princeton — 2
3 — Clarkson — 4
2 — Clinton HC — 6
1 — Colgate — 11
2 — Victoria — 9
0 — Army — 4
5 — Clinton HC — 9
14 — Paul Smith — 0
—Won 2, Lost 9

SWIMMING

33 — Union — 42
29 — Rochester — 46
59 — Cortland — 16
59 —Brooklyn — 16
47 —Niagara — 28
29 — Union — 46
57 — Brooklyn Poly — 18
16 — R.P.I. — 58
38 — Buffalo — 37
33 — Rochester — 42
—Won 5, Lost 5

BASKETBALL

52 — Middlebury — 58
40 — Vermont — 66
60 — Hobart — 56
61 — Wagner — 62
56 — Rochester — 72
74 — Alfred — 72
72 — Union — 70
53 — R.P.I. — 68
41 — Trinity — 56
52 — Worcester — 63
49 — Stevens Tech — 65
41 — Allegheny — 48
37 — Union — 54
46 — Hobart — 53
73 — Albany State — 43
—Won 4, Lost 11

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL RECORD

Player	*C.*	*B.*	*F.*	*T.*	*Av.*
Tank	15	115	34	264	17.6
Mackay	10	52	26	130	13.0
Gregory	15	40	17	97	6.5
Wood	14	34	24	92	6.6
Huffmire	15	24	13	61	4.0
Emery	15	13	18	44	3.0
Rushmore	6	9	10	28	4.7
Burton	12	6	10	22	1.8
Luers	13	7	7	21	1.6
Brown	12	4	10	18	1.5
Egner	9	3	6	12	1.3
Thomas	11	1	3	5	0.5
Robinson	3	1	3	5	1.7
Farber	6	2	0	4	0.7
Galvin	2	1	0	2	1.0
Mullett	2	1	0	2	1.0
	15	313	187	807	53.8

Skiing . . . Cont'd

for the poor showing in the slalom event, and so the Blue took a fifth in the final two-event tally, trailing the Paul Smith aggregation defeated by the Blue on March 5. Finishing behind Hamilton were Hobart, Colgate, and Rochester.

Last year's captain, Bob Smith, in his final showing for the Blue, blazed through the slalom in a beautiful first run but was kept from a high-scoring finish by a freak fall into a deep ditch near the end of the course.

Swimming . Cont'd

yard sprint, Campbell, 24.5 (both college and pool record); 100-yard sprint, Campbell, in 55 flat (and the pool record, 56.4); backstroke, von Hake, 1.51.1; breaststroke, Gingras, 2.49.8; 440 yard free style, Wood, 5.41; 400 yard relay — Tomlinson, Gregory, Maker, and Campbell—3.48.3, (and a pool record of 3.52.6).

Bruce Campbell was high scorer for the team for the season with a total of 104 points. Dick Tomlinson was second with 78 points, and Joe von Hake was third with 49 points.

New Captains

(Continued from Page 5)

and his family returned to the United States in 1941 and settled in Hawley, Penna. Joe's prep school days were spent at the Loomis School.

The ski team, at a meeting Wednesday evening, elected Lan Potter, '50, captain for the 1949-50 season. Ever since his skiing days first started in his hometown of Saranac Lake, New York, the sport has been his first winter interest both at Deerfield Academy, and then here on the Hill, where, last year he was a prime mover in the team's postwar reorganization. His forte is cross country, and he has placed among the top three in most of the slalom and downhill events this year. In the fall Lan retreats to the Adirondacks for a weekend or so of deer hunting, and to see if the hills are properly shaping up for winter. Active also in the Outing Club, Choir, and *Spectator*, he is thinking of a future career in professional journalism.

The Psychology Department will show films in the Chemistry Auditorium on March 24.

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